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NEWPORT, R. I., FEBRUARY 15, 1890.

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The Newport Mercury,

Another Beneficial Society Organized in Newport.

PUBLISHED BY—
JOHN P. SANBORN,
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NEWPORT, R. I.

THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established in June, 1758, and is now in its hundred and thirty-third year. It is the oldest newspaper in the Union, and, with less than half a dozen exceptions, the oldest printed in the English language. It is a large quarto containing regular editorial, state, local and general news, well-selected fiction and valuable farmers' and household departments. Reaching so many households in this and other States, the limited space given to advertising is very limited, and the rates are correspondingly low. Single copies 5 cents. Extra copies can always be obtained at the office of publication and at the various news rooms in the city.

Specimen copies sent free, and special rates given to advertisers by addressing the publisher.

Local Flatters.

Electrical Conference.

A conference relative to some important changes in the poles and wires of the Providence Telephone and Edison Electric Light Companies was held Tuesday afternoon in Chief Engineer Cozzens' business office in the gas Light Block. The first-named company was represented by its president, ex-Governor Howard, Superintendent A. C. White, Superintendent of Construction Alex. McClellan, and Mr. Henry Buil, Jr., the local manager, and the Edison Company by Superintendent John Whipple, with ex-Chief Engineer Honey as counsel, while Chief Engineer Cozzens looked after the city's interests.

After a couple of hours' discussion an agreement was arrived at by which the two companies will work together, as far as possible, in conserving their several wires on the same poles, the new poles, necessary, to be erected and owned jointly by them. This, it is believed, will greatly reduce the present number of poles about the city and concentrate many wires that now run in all directions over the house tops. The Providence Telephone Company propose to expend about \$7,000 in changes and improvements to their Newport system.

Messrs. Titus & Buckley are making rapid progress on their new business block in Lynn and expect to have it ready for occupancy the latter part of next month. It is of brick, four stories in height, and when completed will be one of the handsomest blocks in that thriving city. Mr. L. W. Titus, of A. C. Titus & Co., of this city, who, with his brother A. C., forms the Titus branch of the Lynn firm, will, after the new block is ready, give his entire time to that business, removing his residence to Lynn.

General G. K. Warren Post has voted to attend the grand encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic which will be held in Boston next August, and a committee will be sent to the Hub in a few days to make arrangements for the accommodation of the Post. The grand encampment was held last year in Milwaukee. Fully 50,000 veterans are expected to be in line at the Boston meeting and it will certainly be the largest as well as the most important gathering ever held in New England.

Another of those winter Casino receptions, so much enjoyed by the army and navy officers stationed here and their families, was given at Masonic Hall Tuesday evening. Messrs. Louis Chase, E. Read Goodridge and R. C. Derby were the committee of arrangements. Music was furnished by the Newport orchestra, and Mr. Goodridge led the glee.

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Young Allen, who shot and killed W. A. Sullivan last week Tuesday in a Long wharf saloon, was before the District Court yesterday and bound over to await the action of the grand jury of the Supreme Court in March. The court room was crowded with spectators.

The hearing on the water gas question was continued Thursday. Mrs. Turner and Storer, Profs. Gibbs and Munro spoke on the question, all concluding water gas that contained more than 10 per cent. of carbonic oxide. There will be another hearing February 29.

Commodore Reynolds has sold sixteen \$100 shares in a sloop to be built for service in connection with the new steam tug Aquidneck, and Mr. James A. Eddy has taken the contract to construct such a vessel in sixty days.

Mrs. James T. Kauli was taken suddenly ill on the street Tuesday evening, since which time she has been confined to her home, although she is greatly improved.

On Monday evening next, February 17, the Royal Ten will give a grand dress ball at Masonic Temple. It is expected that this will be the finest affair of the season.

Messrs. John H. Greene and John Howard, of the Arctic Ice Company, have been in town this week arranging for next season's ice supply.

Richard Mathews and others have sold the estate on the north side of Willow Court, adjoining lands of John Burklinshaw, deceased, and Thomas Power, to Samuel Gleason for \$1,250.

Barnard and Bridget Mooney have sold the estate on the east side of West Broadway, adjoining lands of John Campbell and the late W. D. Smith, to Daniel and Alice Pickett, for \$1,400.

William G. Peckham of this city has purchased of the Providence Institution for savings a tract of land containing about five acres, on the top of Homestead Hill, between Aquidneck avenue and a road recently laid out.

Of all the benevolent societies now in Newport, and we venture to say that there are more here than in any city of its size in New England, probably the organization of Coddington Commandery of the People's Five Years Benefit Order was the quickest work on record, considering the membership. This Commandery was organized last Monday with 100 qualified members, and thirty odd who had signed the roll but had not qualified, and two weeks before, the order had scarcely been heard of in Newport. In fact it was only a week before that the master was placed in the hands of Mr. John J. Peckham, but then, "John is a hustler, you know."

The Boston residents of Brown University Alumni held their seventeenth annual dinner at Young's Thursday evening. Messrs. Chas. R. Thurston and Alfred G. Langley of the Newport Alumni were among the invited guests.

Mr. Wm. C. Foster, of Providence, will lecture before the Rogers High School Alumni, Monday evening, on "Some Lines of Reading and Study for Reading in General," it being one of the Alumni course.

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Poetry.

PATRIOTIC POEMS.

Kearny at Seven Pines.

BY EDWARD CLARENCE STEPHEN.

So that solitary legend is still on its journey,
The story of Kearny who knew not to yield.
'Twas the day when with Jameson, force
Henry and Birney,
Against twenty thousand he rallied the
host.

Where the red valleys pour'd, where the chime
of the red highest,
Where the dead lay in clumps through the
dark oak and pine,
Where the smoke from the chimney was strest and the
highest.

No change like Phil Kearny's along the
whole line.

When the battle went ill, and the bravest were
sore.

Near the dark Seven Pines, where we still
hold our ground,

He laid down the length of the withering oak,
And his heart at our wavy leap'd up with a
bound.

He started, like a horse, the wind of our
powder.

He swat a wasp ax, and we answered the
sign.

Look out there as we rest'd, let me be a
guarding the border.

"The red's the devil's own fun, boys, along the
whole line!"

How he stood like a steel! Here we saw
Mistletoe brighten.

In the end and still left, and the robes in
its teeth!

He taught like a boy when the holidays
beginning.

But a soldier's plan shot from his visor's
heat.

Up came the reserves to the mighty infernal,
Asking where to go in through the clearing
pon, and look forward 'tis all the same,
Puford:

You'll find lovely fighting along the whole
line!"

Evil the black shroud of night at Chantilly,
That hid him from sight of his brave men
and tried!

Four foul spurs the bullet that clipp'd the
line,

The down of our knighthood, the whole
army's pride!

Yet we dream that he still—in that shadowy
region.

Where the dead form their ranks at the wan
drummer's drum—

Rides of old, down the length of the le
gion.

And the road still is forward! along the
whole line.

May 31, 1862.

After All.

BY WILLIAM WINTER.

The apple hangs ripe in the orchard,
The work of the reaper is done.

And the golden woodlands redden
In the blood of the dying sun.

At the sunset down the granite
Site, pale in the east-chair.

While a gentle wind of twilight,
Plays with his silver hair.

A woman is kneeling beside him;
A fair young head is pressed

In the first wild passion of sorrow,
Against his bosom.

And to the over the distance
The faltering echoes come,

Of the dying blast of trumpet.

And the rattling ride of drum,

And the grandspate sounds a whisper.

"The end is near me; but
Give him to his country,

And we give our hearts to thee."

The widow star the mornings.

The red-brown fringe the bier,

And over the grassy wreath,

The pink-white blossoms open,

And the grandspate sounds a whisper.

"The end is near me; but
Give him to his country,

And we give our hearts to thee."

May 31, 1862.

Selected Tale.

IN MOSBY'S SETTLEMENT.

Spring had come, even to the high, mountain country of the great northwest. The sun's bright rays were tempered by a chilly spring wind that sent the soft, white clouds drifting here and there, low, lingering low near the tops of the brown mountains, now flying high as if to reach the very sun himself. The magpies chattered busily in the willows which overlooked the green and rushing waters of the creek, and on the hills herds of horses and cattle and flocks of sheep were feeding. It was the Sabbath day, Easter Sunday, too, but there was no sound of ringing church bells, no groups of people to be seen on the sandy, sagebrush-sprinkled road, hastening to a place of worship; the nearest church was fifty miles from Mosby's settlement, and there was not even a schoolhouse where service could have been held had there been any one in that region to conduct it.

The foaming waters of Rock creek, now swollen by melting snows in the mountains, wound their way through a narrow valley, passing in their course a small log house which stood in the corner of a fifty acre field, enclosed by the irredeemable ugliness of a barbed wire fence. The field had been plowed and sown to grain the previous fall, and now sparse patches of green alternated with large, bare spaces of whitish soil, the whole resembling a huge patch-work quilt of grotesque pattern. These evidences of civilization belonged to Tom Rogers, sheepman and butcher in the settlement, and having returned only the day before from his sheep camp, Tom was out this morning mending a break in the corral fence and looking up other repairs, in which he was assisted by his six year old son, Dick, who followed him about like a shadow, not saying much, but stolidly enjoying his father's company.

A cloud rose on Dick's horizon presently, when his mother appeared at the kitchen door and commanded him to come in and be cleaned. Mrs. Rogers was a nervous, red-haired woman with a smile, and her way of keeping the Sabbath holy was to bathe the children all around whenever she was, in her own words, "able to crawl." She was able to crawl this morning, and had already dried and emptied the family tub three times and three times urged, coaxed, and scolded an unwilling victim through the cleansing process, and now it was Dick's turn to suffer. Dick hated bathing on general principles and hated it more heartily than ever this morning, because he wanted to tag around after his father. But allured by the promise of a green and yellow Easter egg and coaxed by his father agreeing to stay in the house during the painful operation, he yielded to the inevitable and went through the ordeal with only an occasional bowl and smile.

Her devotions for the day being ended, Mrs. Rogers gave her hair a promissory combing and seated herself in the bosom of her family with an easy conscience. She then began to regale her husband with choice and startling bits of neighborhood news, which he, in the isolation of the sheep camp, had not heard. Dick and Billy were seated on the doorstep admiring the artistic bleeding of colors on their Easter eggs, and stily throwing pebbles at the magpie chicks, when they suddenly burst into a joyful chorus—

"Look! Losen's a comin' down the grade, pa!"

Mr. Rogers tilted his chair around and looked out through the window. Nell, a smart girl of ten, left the

house she was coloring and came to look.

"April fool's past as you're the fool at last," she said, with a mimic tone.

"I haun't a foolin'; there they air, jest this side o' them junipers."

"The boys is right, Nell," interposed Mr. Rogers, deliberately. "That there's Jack an' his wife an' two or three o' the kids."

"Law, you don't need to do nothin'; jest set down and visit!"

Mrs. Losen complied, with a few

protests, and then their respective

chickens, cows and children became

fruitful topics of discourse, and the

local news and gossip of the neighbor

hood was aired and discussed to their

heads of the two families less diligent in

importing to each other valuable news

of condition of stock, range and weather,

soom o' politics, as belited them as

citizens of a free country, and Mr.

Rogers gave his views on tariff, and the

ills of human kindness was a good

head-cudlin in his breast when he con

templated the "blameless" of free

trade, while Mr. Losen said, for his

part, he thought "they haup better

give wool more protection" of they

know'd what was good for 'em."

Mr. Losen even became profane in a mild

way, as he recounted the misdeeds of

the recalcitrant "them."

"Bein' 'em," he exclaimed, "if they

think we're gittin' rich in the wool bi

ness, let 'em come out 'ere and try it,

alon' 'em!" he repeated, goodnly.

"Blamed fools!" sighed his host, and then regained his usual good nature on

hearing the summons to dinner.

Mrs. Rogers settled her guests at the

feast table, some of the children stand

ing, some on boxes, all sitting very

close, but in the highest good humor,

and fully prepared to do full justice to

the delicacies before them.

"Well, Luce," remarked Mr. Rogers,

affectionately, to his wife, "you jest ever

lastingly haun't yerself out a cookin' aig's,

didn't ye?" Mrs. Losen, he's some

filled and some scrambled, and some

fried soft and some fried hard; jest haup

yourself and pass 'em along."

"Paw, what makes folks eat aig's on

Easter fer' anyhow?" questioned Billy,

as he waited for the dishes to come his

way.

"Oh, I guess it's so little boys kin' aig's

enough aig's to do 'em a half year," his

father replied, good-naturedly.

"It's a kind of Natrally fashion, haup

it?" asked Mrs. Losen.

"Well, I do'no' as it's Butel or not;

we allers et aig's on Easter, and we aint

no kin' to Butel, as I knows on. Luce,

says it's a kinder Natrally notion."

"The Catholics haup there where we

come from us' ter keep Easter; that's all I know about it!"

"Well, Tom, hev ye been thinkin' anything 'bout buildin' a school house this summer?" inquired Mr. Losen, who was not interested in the subject of Easter.

"No, I haun't, replied Tom, apidly.

The child subsided and Mrs. Rogers turned, apidly, to her visitor, saying with a kind of subdued pride—

"She's awful spiled. Her paw, he

sets her to death, and we don't have

company enough fer her to know how

to behave. I tell Tom 'peas like I

can't learn the children to company

manners here, where neighbors is

skewer' in 'em's teeth. You, Lucy Jane,"

as the still rebellious Lucy made a dash

for the coveted chair.

"Now, look-a-here, I'll have to give you some sage-

brush, Luce, I reckon you can believe

here, that meo little girl cons for

to see you, and you a'nt' up' like this. Shanno on ye!"

"Dannie don't keer for it," said Mrs. Losen, placidly, but Jessie scowled and said she did. Fortunately the men came in and Lucy took refuge on her father's knee, while Jessie rocked de-fantly in the chair.

"I heard Hank Mosby was back agin' from the Harvey valley. Hey you seen 'im?" asked Mrs. Rogers, as a conversational leader.

"Yes," replied Mrs. Losen, "he was

over to our house on Friday, and him

and Bill and Mollie is all over there to

day; that's why Luce and Nell didn't

come down with us. Hank and Nell,

they made a bet to see who could eat

the most aig's. Ef he git it she has to

git him a silk handkerchief, and if she

git it he has to git her one. I do'no'

which o' em'll git it."

"That's what I think," chimed in Mrs. Losen, placidly. "I was jest 'shamed

when that Baptis preacher come

through here last winter, and they

wasn't nary place fer him to preach at.

We'd a had a meetin' to our house, but Luce, she'd tak down with newmonny the

week before.

"I don't reckon no preachin' will

ever come here no more. That

The discussion of the rules still goes on. The Democrats seem to be doing most of the talking but then that is a privilege which they can enjoy as the Republicans will soon do the voting.

Col. William F. Nicholson, Jr., a member of Gov. Ladd's staff, died at his home in Providence Monday after a brief illness. He was a graduate of Brown University and a most estimable young man.

Ex-President Cleveland says he is in favor of ballot reform. Gov. Hill says the same; still they both keep up a terrible hoping that they will not be compelled to go before the people of New York, under such a law.

The house of representatives on Wednesday very promptly passed the bill giving the Old Colony railroad power to build an elevated track on South Water street in Providence so as to run the trains on the Providence, Warren and Bristol road into the union depot, when this road is built it will afford a great convenience to travel from this section of the state.

Gen. Morgan was on Wednesday confirmed by the Senate as commissioner of Indian affairs. This is but a tardy act of justice. Gen. Morgan is emphatically the right man for the position. He carried into the office more intelligent management of the difficult duties committed to his charge than many of his predecessors. He is dealing with the Indian question in a practical as well as a Christian manner.

Here is economy for you. The salaries of the city officers of Brewer, Maine's newest city, are quoted thus: Mayor's salary, \$400; supervisor of schools, \$300; superintendent of alms-house, \$200; city marshal, \$50; street commissioner, \$100; treasurer, \$50; city solicitor, \$50; chief engineer of the fire department, \$25; jaitor of engine house, \$65; health officers, \$15 each; firemen \$5 each.

The above is respectfully referred to the chief of our fire department for consideration.

Outside of political offenses the proposed Extradition Treaty with England is very far reaching. It is a good feature and a hopeful advance in the mutual helpfulness of nations. There is not one good reason why a criminal of any degree should secure immunity by escaping from one civilized State to another. It is merely a survival of ancient ideas, when enmity was the normal relation of States, and an offender in one was welcomed as an ally in another. We are outgoing such notions.

The annual session of the general association of the Northern Mutual Relief was held in Boston Wednesday. There were representatives present from Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. The session was very largely attended, and the business transacted in a very harmonious manner. This organization is in a very healthy and flourishing condition.

Hon. Robert S. Franklin, of Newport, was re-elected the General President without opposition. The next annual session will be held in the city of Lawrence.

The General Assembly seems to be inclined to do but little besides devise schemes to spend the people's money. The Senate has appointed a committee to report on a new State House for Providence, and given them \$2500 to spend on plans. An appropriation of \$50,000 is asked for the Agricultural School at Kingston; another \$50,000 is wanted for the asylum at Cranston; \$30,000 is asked for new uniforms for the militia. Numberless offices are being created for somebody to fill at a high salary, as for instance an insurance commissioner with a salary of \$3000, etc. If this thing goes on it will be necessary to add another half to the state tax. The tax in a very few years has been increased from 12 cents to \$100. If all the schemes now on foot become a law, and there is too much reason to fear that they will, twenty-four cents would not be enough to meet the demand. It is time to call a halt.

The efforts of the clergy of the city to put a stop to the Sunday excursion business is a movement in the right direction. The MERCURY approves of it, and will render it any aid possible. But they should strike at the root of the evil and stop all trains and boats coming to Newport on Sunday, and they should see to it that all unnecessary business of all kinds is stopped. It will be of use to direct their fight against the street railroad alone or against any one object. They must strike at the seat of the evil and then continue the fight all along the line. As long as steamboats and trains are allowed to bring people to Newport on Sunday, just so long will the omnibuses, barks and street railroads carry them to the beach and to other places where they may wish to go. In fact it is better for the Sunday-observing people to have reaches the magnificent proportions of the crowd carried out of the compact part of the city as speedily as possible, extra appropriations called for by spe-

The people of Arizona are red hot for a state government. If they cannot have better than the Montana law makers do they had better stay out a while longer.

The new collector of Boston, Hon. A. W. Beard, was confirmed by the Senate without delay.

School Committee Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the School Board was held Monday afternoon, Chairman Cozzens presiding. On motion of Mr. Sheffield, the resignation of Mr. F. W. Tilton, as headmaster of Rogers High School, was accepted, and sub-master F. E. Thompson was unanimously elected to the vacancy. Mr. Tilton to take charge of his present classes during the remainder of the school year at the rate of \$2000 per annum. It was announced that Miss Elizabeth H. Swinburne and Col. A. C. Landers had offered to present stage to the Rogers High School and the Calvert School, respectively, and the generous offers were accepted and the matter of providing poles for the same was referred to the committee on Buildings with power to act.

The reports of the superintendent, the trustee and of the several standing committees were read and received, and the following standing sub-committees were announced by the chair for the ensuing year:

Finance—Messrs. Sherman, Peckham and Clark.

Text Books—Messrs. Van Horne, Perry and Magill.

Buildings—Messrs. Nathan Barker, Horton and Peckham.

ON SCHOOLS.

Roger High School—Messrs. Sheffield, Macmillan and C. F. Barker.

Calvert—Messrs. Van Horne, Perry and Clark.

Clarke Street—Messrs. Horton, Sherman and Sanborn.

Perry—Messrs. Perry, Sheffield and Nathan Barker.

Leathal—Messrs. Nathan Barker, Horton and Peckham.

Wilson Street—Messrs. Sherman and C. F. Barker.

Farewell Street—Messrs. Magill and Perry.

Parish—Messrs. Clarke and Magill.

Evening School—Messrs. Horton, Van Horne and Peckham.

First Grammar—Messrs. Sanborn, Sherman and Magill.

Second Grammar—Messrs. Barker, Horton and Perry.

Third Grammar—Messrs. Van Horne and Clark.

Fourth Grammar—Messrs. Nathan Barker and Clarke.

First Intermediate—Messrs. Horton and N. X. Barker.

Second Primary—Messrs. Sherman and Perry.

Second Primary—Messrs. Peckham and Sanborn.

Third Primary—Messrs. C. F. Barker and Van Horne.

Kindergarten—Messrs. Sanborn, Peckham and Magill.

Calvert—Messrs. Peckham, Perry and Sanborn.

Death of the Captain General of Cuba.

HAVANA, Feb. 7, 1890.

Don Manuel Salamanca y Negrete, Captain General of the Island of Cuba, who arrived at Havana, March 16th, 1889, expired at the Government Palace, Plaza de Armas, last evening at fifteen minutes before nine o'clock. For some weeks the Captain General's health had given cause for much anxiety among the people, but none realized that his end was so near.

In the death of this soldier and patriot, Spain and Cuba have lost one of their most brilliant sons. He came to Cuba in the hope of being able to advance the best interests of this colony of his mother country, and during his presence here has been differing in his efforts to do so. Notwithstanding the delicate state of health with which he landed, he has given his personal attention to the minutest question of the political honor, travelling to distant parts of the island, investigating for himself the condition of affairs in the interior of the island, encouraging personally the languid state of our greatest agricultural enterprise, the making of sugar, inviting colonists to come here and make a home where nature does so much for the industry of the farmer. He was a man of high talent, thorough soldier, and civilian, accessible to all persons, without ceremony or etiquette. With no need of abandoning his luxurious home in Spain, and his hosts of friends there, he accepted the appointment of Captain General of Cuba with the honest intention of doing all in his power to ameliorate its condition, and has given his life for this one object.

Without doubt his sickness and death are the result of his untiring energy and devotion to the welfare of Cuba, and his memory will ever be held sacred in the hearts of all her loyal people.

J. R. STANHOPE.

The Cherokee want the government to pay them six dollars an acre for their strip.

Private bladders are said to have offered them \$2.25. Government usually pays an extra price for everything; but this is rather crowding things.

Perhaps the fairest way of disposing of these six million acres would be to let the Cherokee dispose of the tract in small holdings to actual settlers for what they can get, with a limit of time for final disposition, and the right of the government to take any unsold remainder at a figure not above the government minimum price—the whole operation to be carried out under government supervision. That would open the country to settlement, keep out the cattle kings and monopolists, and give the Indian the benefit of natural competition.

We have heard nothing about Long Wharf of late. Is it not about time that another gavel was sent up from that neglected quarter. It is certain that the street grows no better every day.

The Atchison Globe man advises his readers to fix this winter in their memory. "You may be an old settler some day and have occasion to tell about it," he remarks.

There is thought to be a deposit of coal under the city of London. It will be curious if the Londoner of the future can obtain his supply of "sea-coal" by digging a deep hole in his back yard.

Our Democratic friends in the General Assembly have been considerably agitated over the Champin case from Block Island. They do not seem to know what to do with the elephant on their hands.

The Massachusetts legislature is discussing the proposition to pay the governor of that state \$10,000 per annum. The act will probably pass.

The city of Florence, Italy, is going to have a "love jubilee" next May, in celebration of the sixth centenary of the loves of Dante and Beatrice.

The new state house commission has been increased to eight by the senate, three from Providence county and one from each of the other counties with the Governor added, thus giving Providence one half the entire commission.

The manufacturers and personal friends of ex-Speaker Bandall in Philadelphia have contributed a fund of \$40,000 for his family. The money has been invested and the interest is to be used only.

They are harvesting immense quantities of ice in Maine. There is no danger of an ice famine this year, although the consumers may have to pay a lively price for their cooling substance.

The state appropriation bill for 1890 reaches the magnificent proportions of \$89,550, and this contains none of the part of the city as speedily as possible, extra appropriations called for by spe-

We do not believe that many of the better class of people wish that crowd here on Sunday, and if the movement now on foot shall succeed in stopping it, the people of the city will have done a great deal of good. There are plenty of other places that they can visit if they must make a Sunday excursion without being turned loose upon Newport in countless hordes.

The people of Arizona are red hot for a state government. If they cannot have better than the Montana law makers do they had better stay out a while longer.

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The People's Favorite Order.

The People's Favorite Order is a mutual, reciprocal fraternal organization incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts, which provides obligate itself to pay to its members, male and female, from \$10 to \$100 per week, in case of total disability, and at the expiration of 10 years of continuous membership, an additional sum ranging from \$100 to \$200, according to the amount of the certificate held. The money is paid by the Supreme Treasury for the payment of any claim an assessment will be levied by the Supreme Secretary upon each member, and the amount so received accepted by the Supreme Master, and remain a day prior to the date of the Master. These assessments are collected by the local subordinate councils and forwarded to the Supreme Treasury. Twenty percent of the amount received is retained by the Supreme Master, and the remaining 80 percent is sent to the Supreme Treasurer in accordance with the State Law of Massachusetts, as a Reserve Fund. This is promptly turned over to the Supreme Trustees to be deposited by them in trust with reliable trust fund institutions.

A part of the reserve fund or its accumulations of interest thereon can be used until the benefit certificates begin to mature, and then only by a resolution of the Supreme Executive Committee, leaving the aggregate amount of the trust fund intact, and with the due care for its maintenance. One thirty-sixth part only of the Reserve Fund can be drawn during any month for the payment of benefit certificates, thus leaving 25% of the Reserve Fund always available to cover the remaining 20 percent of every assessment, until the balance of each assessment is paid. The balance of each assessment is retained for the payment of sick, accident, death and such like claims, sick and accident benefits which are charged to the account of the members receiving them, reducing the amount of the final payment on their certificate to that extent. All the officers of the People's Favorite Order have given acceptable bonds to double the amount of money which they will be liable to pay in case of benefit experience in fraternal organizations. This Order will soon be organized in Newport by Mr. George H. Popley, of 132 Thames street, who has already secured a large number of lodges and groups throughout the country. The Master of the Lodge being 51, which should be paid in advance. Henry Bergon, M. D., 20 Broadwater, the local Medical Examiner, and as fast as the applications are approved by the Supreme Medical Examiner, they are sent to the People's Favorite Order, and their members' membership from that date. Reference to the advertisement in another column of this paper shows the assessment to vary from 50 cents to \$1.50, which will enable all acceptable persons to secure the benefit of this organization. Applications have been made to the Master of the Lodge, or a local branch, upon payment of another medical examination obtain a certificate and continue thus to do each year, and as long as the medical examination is satisfactory up to the limit of 65 years.

From New York.

A New York despatch says: Douglas Green, a member of the firm of Green & Bateman, stock brokers at 37 Broadway, New York, and who have a summer office in Newport, sailed for Europe Tuesday on the steamer *Lafayette* with Mrs. W. S. McCrea, to whom he had previously been married. Green has another wife, a niece of ex-Gov. Straw of New Hampshire, who left him on account of his ill treatment, but was never divorced. She is now living in Connecticut with her children. Mrs. McCrea is the daughter of the millionaire Snell of Chicago, who was murdered by Tascott. An unhappy marriage to W. S. McCrea, a wealthy Chicago man, resulted in a divorce, and she was given the custody of their child. Since then Mrs. McCrea has been leading a rather full life and of late has been studying for the stage in New York. She had an income of \$25,000 a year. Green is said to be insure.

If a life insurance is paltry, what are Carter's little life pills? If they will positively cure it? People who have used them speak frankly of their worth. They are small and easy to take.

"Did you take Miss Blair under the mistletoe last night?" "Yes, and then went under her father's mistletoe."

Patent Coughing, dyspepsia, and rheumatic complaints are relieved at once by taking one of Carter's little life pills immediately after dinner. Don't forget this.

What is a game of ball like a buckwheat cake? Because its success depends very largely upon the batter.

There is one article in the line of medicines that gives so large a return for the money as a good poison strengthen plaster such as Carter's Smart Wood and Ichabod's Balsam.

Count Von Moltke, the hero of hundred pitched battles, has been prostrated by the influenza.

Something that will quiet the nerves, give strength to the body, induce refreshing sleep, improve the quality of the blood, and purify and heighten the complexion is what many persons would be very glad to obtain. Carter's Iron Pills are made for this purpose, and are particularly useful in accomplishing the ends desired as mentioned above. They are useful for both men and women. Sold by druggists. Price, 50 cents a box. See advertisement.

When a girl chews up a piece of dressgoods he is not a fabricater.

WELL'S HAIR BALSAM.

Instantaneous restorer of color; elegant dressing, \$1.00. Druggists, \$1.00. She is paid by Express for \$1.00. G. S. Wells, Jersey City.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child, suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? Do you want to get a bottle of Miss Weston's Soothing Syrup? It is the best for children. The Texas tax is insurmountable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery and diarrhoea, regulates the stomach and intestines, and cures the child of the fits of convulsions, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Miss Weston's Soothing Syrup for CHILDREN. TINCTURE is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a bottle.

Auction Sale of Farm Stock.

Saturday, February 15, 1890, at 10 o'clock A. M., at A. H. Tilly's, Tilley avenue, Newport.

Will be sold, if not previously sold, 3 extra fine cows, 1 two-year-old heifer, 1 yearling bull, 2 calves, 2 horses, 1 two-horse wagon, 1 tip cart, 1 three-horse wagon, 1 light road wagon, mowing machine, hay rake, lot of manure, lot of hay, harnesses, etc. Hay can be seen at farm in Middleboro.

FRED W. GREENE, Auctioneer.

Farm Stock and Tools, &c.

AT AUCTION.

WILL BE SOLD at auction at the farm in Middleboro, lately occupied by James A. Brown, on the 15th, TUESDAY, February 18, 1890, at 11 o'clock A. M. If fair, not the next fair day. 2 choice cows for young foals, 2 express wagons, 1 covered wagon, 1 horse lumber wagon, 1 team wagon, 1 team, 1 team, 1 team, 1 grain stone, plow, and harrow, 1 long box, 50 bushels French beans, 3 stacks corn holder, 3 stacks hay, 3 stacks horse manure.

NATHANIEL PECKHAM, Auctioneer.

A Row of Pearls.

Glossing through a row of discolored, bleeding objects, but a row of discolored, bleeding teeth in any mouth is a grievous affliction, and to this that such a set of teeth is usually accompanied by impure breath, one can scarcely imagine anything more painful. The great purifier of the breath and whitener of the teeth certifies this state of the mouth completely, removing dental occupants from destruction and counteracting the influence upon the enamel of acid excretions in the mouth.

ROUGH ON TOOTHPASTE, 10c. A druggist. ROUGH ON TOOTHPASTE, 10c. A druggist. ROUGH ON COUGHING, Tincture, 10c. ROUGH ON WORMS, Sure cure, 25c.

Foreign Exchange.

DRAFFTS ON.

England, Ireland, Scotland, France, Germany, Italy, Western Islands, &c., &c.

National Bank of Rhode Island.

No. 30 THAMES STREET.

LOOK YOUNG!
Prevent tendency to wrinkles or ageing of the skin by using *Imperial* skin. Preserves youthful plump, fresh condition of the face. It is a true cream, not a soap. Proves astringent, shrinking skin, soft, smooth, delicate, and fresh by Express. E. S. WILLIS, Jersey City, N. J., U. S. A.

New Advertisements.

Farmers' Institute,

given under the joint auspices of the

R. I. State Board of Agriculture,

—AND THE—

R. I. Society for the Encouragement of Domestic Industry,

will be held in

Mauning Hall, Brown University, Providence, February 26 & 27, 1890.

Fee of the best speakers, \$10.00.

For the purpose of Assessing and Appraising on the inhabitants of said City, and the taxable Property thereto, the TAX ORDERED AND LEVIED BY THE CITY COUNCIL of said City on the 26th day of January, 1890.

EVERY PERSON AND BODY CORPORATE

liable to taxation in the premises, is hereby

notified and required to bring to said Assessors, within the time of time, and at the place of meeting and session of said Assessors as above designated,

DAVID S. COLLINS,

Secretary, Providence, R. I.

1/15

DO YOU WANT

\$300

AT DEATH OR IN 3 YEARS.

\$600

AT DEATH OR IN 41-2 YEARS.

If so join the People's Favorite Order,

which will be organized in Newport soon.

RATES AND BENEFITS.

Single ass't. Weekly benefits, years.

\$1.00 \$100 \$1000

100 \$100 \$1000

200 \$100 \$1000

300 \$100 \$1000

400 \$100 \$1000

500 \$100 \$1000

600 \$100 \$1000

700 \$100 \$1000

800 \$100 \$1000

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7100 \$100 \$1000

7200 \$100 \$1000

7300 \$100 \$1000

7400 \$100 \$1000

Farm and Family

The Pig Pen.

The great hog man of the West is Mr. Theodore Lexie. He has been lecturing on the subject of swine and corn raising, in Wisconsin and Minnesota, ever since the first institute was held in the former State. He is opposed to destroying other breeders. When he first began farming in the Chippewa Valley, his corn crop averaged 25 bushels to the acre. Now, by raising swine and making a judicious application of the manure, his medium crop is 100 bushels to the acre. He believes in raising on the farm all the stuff he feeds on, and it is money to spend on these little elegancies of life, are content with a strip of plain fine hemstitch with a bag and slender monogram or initial worked in one corner.

A music rack with three compartments was painted with boyzine and gilt, and their most artistically draped with a long full scarf of soft silk, with quantities of wide golden brown satin ribbon wound in and out and bunches here and there in clusters of bows.

A pretty work basket for fancy work is made of four pieces of pasted wood, inches wide at the top, and eight at the bottom, and five deep. The outside is of gray. Then painted in different designs; on one side a most perfect representation of a spool partially un wound, and a pair of scissors; on another a little scene with a quaint little girl under a big hat, and on a third, some bright winged birds in a flight across the panel. It is lined with pink silk with a full pocket stitched on one side for small articles, ribbon stretched across another for holding scissors, etc., an emoji on a third side, and a needle on the fourth. A bundle, presumably of bambou, is wound with ribbon and ornamented with an ingenue bow on the top.

Scrap baskets are becoming one of the most ornamental as they are one of the most indispensable feature of a parlor. One of many straw glazed had a huge bow of white moire silk, ribbons, fully three-eighths of a yard wide, that almost hid it from view. Another had a great leather bow of green and gold. A standing parlor work basket can be made from a little cross basket, Goblet and mount on three light bambou canes, which can be had for five cents each. Cross them, tie with a wide rib bow, and drap the basket with soft silk or ornament with a large bow.

Scouts for draping pictures, easels and mantles, are made of China silk of some solid color or of white, with a deep band of fine hating cloth applied on one end. This is painted or varnished, and finished with large crocheted rings ending in a tassel.

A pretty handkerchief box is made from an ordinary fancy goods box eight inches square, and three deep. Attach the lid to the box by a strip of muslin glued firmly but so as to allow easy play. Line with pale blue silk, with a layer of scented wadding as interlining and cover the top and sides with chintz painted, with trailing arbutus and pale blue violets.

Photograph albums have been somewhat superseded by photograph holders which come in many very novel designs.

Two pieces of pasted wood, seven by nine, are covered with kid which comes in shades of pale blue, green, cream, flesh color, and pink for fancy work. The outer panel has a diamond-shaped aperture in the centre large enough to admit of the face of a cabinet photograph.

The two panels are then joined with a full panel of satine of the same shade as the kid with which they are covered.

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Photograph albums have been somewhat superseded by photograph holders which come in many very novel designs.

Two pieces of pasted wood, seven by nine, are covered with kid which comes in shades of pale blue, green, cream, flesh color, and pink for fancy work. The outer panel has a diamond-shaped aperture in the centre large enough to admit of the face of a cabinet photograph.

The two panels are then joined with a full panel of satine of the same shade as the kid with which they are covered.

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New Advertisements. New Advertisements.

CHURCH'S

MENHADEN FERTILIZERS.

*COMPLETE * FERTILIZERS * FOR * ALL * CROPS.*

\$10 per ton cheaper than any other Fertilizer in the market.

EQUALLY AS GOOD AS THE BEST.

For sale by

ALBERT A. ANTHONY, Middletown, R. I.
L. D. TALLMAN, Portsmouth, R. I.
D. D. HUMPHREY, Tiverton, R. I.
ALBERT T. SEABURY, Little Compton, R. I.
ABRAM MANCHESTER, Adamsville, R. I.

Manufactured by JOSEPH CHURCH & CO., Tiverton, R. I.

NO SUCH VALUE

Ever was seen as we are now offering to the public.

SEEING IS BELIEVING!

Men's and Boys' Fur Caps 50c. Marked Down from \$1.00.

LIBERAL DISCOUNTS

—IN OUR—

Overcoat & Ulster Department.

We are showing a complete stock of

Cardigan Jackets, Gloves, Underwear, Fur Caps and Gloves

At prices that will astonish.

Newport One-Price Clothing Co.,

Leading Clothiers, Hatters and Outfitters.

208-Thames Street-208

STOCKBRIDGE MANURES

Take the Lead

Over all others for 1889.

SPECIATIES FOR ALL CROPS.

Received First Prize

For Vegetables grown by Fertilizers alone, at

Providence, Worcester and Boston Bay State

F. A. I. R. S. S.

Also in the

Great Potato Contest OF THE American Agriculturist.

Call for Pamphlets, Circulars, etc., etc.

A. A. BARKER'S, 162 & 164 Broadway.

New Advertisements.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, R. I., January 25, A. D. 1889.

THOMAS COOPER SHALL, having this day filed in the Probate Court of said City of Newport, praying that himself or some other suitable person may be appointed Administrator on the estate of his mother,

SARAH J. PECKHAM, widow, late of Middleton, who deceased intestate. And, also, praying that his said petition be given due notice of the filing and pendency of his said petition according to law.

Notice is hereby given that said petition will be considered and acted upon at the Court of Probate, to be held on Monday, the 11th day of February next, A. D. 1890, at 10 o'clock A. M.

ALBERT L. CHASE, Probate Clerk.

Notice of the Probate Clerk of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, February 1, A. D. 1890.

THOMAS COOPER SHALL, having this day filed in the Probate Court of said City of Newport, praying that an instrument in writing be granted to him, and pendency of his said petition according to law.

Notice is hereby given that said petition will be considered and acted upon at the Court of Probate, to be held on Monday, the 11th day of February next, A. D. 1890, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, in said Newport.

EDWIN S. BURDICK, Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, R. I., February 16, 1890.

ON THE PETITION in writing of Catherine Shear, presented this day, praying that letters of administration on the estate of JOHN E. SHEAR, deceased, be granted to her.

Notice is hereby given that the consideration of said petition will be given to all persons interested a week at least, or fourteen days.

EDWIN S. BURDICK, Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, R. I., January 25, 1890.

ON THE PETITION in writing of Bridget Flannery, presented this day, praying that letters of administration on the estate of DAVID E. SHEAR, deceased, be granted to her.

Notice is hereby given that the consideration of said petition will be given to all persons interested a week at least, or fourteen days.

EDWIN S. BURDICK, Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, R. I., January 25, 1890.

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